Arkansas Entitled to Know Now If GACE

Means 3% Sales Tax

The people of all Arkansas know just where this newspaper stands on the problem of public school finance - a position which this writer reinforced last year with the expenditure of \$6,024.96 of his own money on a state-wide petition campaign.

It is only fair, therefore, to ask that some other folks be equally clear when traveling around the state and presuming to formulate a tax policy for the schools.

A year and a half ago there was gations of the row among a great beating of drums for an armed services over their roles in organization named the Citizens war. Committee for Better Schools Secretary of Defense Wilson which people were asked to support sought to head off any such inwithout being told anything about quiry in a news conference yesterthe policies they were committing day at which he was fianked by themselves to. Only after the the civilian and uniformed chiefs organization was recruited did we of the various services. All sought learn that its objective was to to play down the seriousness of increase the state sales tax from the squabble. 2 to 3 per cent — a propaganda But today: 2 to 3 per cent — a propaganda push that was finally defeated by a filibuster in the 1955 session of the legislature.

This writer had a head-on Collision with the Citizens Committee in a legislative hearing over the proposed sales tax hike - and following its defeat the committee pointedly refused to help preserve existing school revenue against the political feed-exemption raid, leaving your editor to go it alone both as to money and organization in circulating that petition. But this is another year,

another organization is traveling the state - the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

Lee Roy Beasley of El Dorado. the state chairman, and others are scheduled to speak at Hope High School auditorium at 7:30 tonight (Tuesday) under the auspices of the PTA Council.

Mr. Beasley, unlike the leaders of a year and a half ago, has been doing some thinking out loud. My files show that on April 5 the Arkansas Democrat reported in a dispatch from El Dorado that Mr. Beasley gave as his personal

"The solution (of the schools" financial problem) lies in some kind of state tax - sales, income, liquor or other." Mr. Beasley owes it to the

integrity of his organization to truckers. explain to the home folks tonight exactly where GACE stands on the 3 per cent sales tax proposal. Is the same state that now exempts animal feed from all sales tax going to increase the tax on groceries and medicine and clothes to 3 per cent? The same Arkansas Democrat

dispatch of April 5 indicates Mr. Beasley has small hope of getting to accepted the new taxes voted any help for the schools from property tax. As the dispatch way construction plan, largest in five ribbons for their entries. "Beasley said that according

to his group's findings that even should Ei Dorado's school millage be increased from the 38 mills to 60 mills the schools would still be operating, under present assessment practices, on something like \$70 per child less than the national average. He said that his personal opinion was that increasing the millage was not the answer to the problem."

The stinger in that paragraph is the phrase "under present assessment practices." And that brings me to the crucial

Why is it that both the Citizens

Committee of a year and a half ago and the GACE organization of today avoid property assessment reform like poison, and strike for a sales tax hike instead? Citizenship, like charity, begins

thome. But it's hard to do the assessing job at the district and county level when big talk can be had at the state and federal The fact is, property's dollar

support of education in Arkansas kers between the ages of 21 and is a national disgrace. It has gotten progressively worse ever since used during the 1955 harvest and the 2 per cent sales tax was enacted 21 years ago — and I was one of the handful who spoke for the a larger number are expected to be hired this year. "Transporta-tion to the job, housing and feedsales tax at the legislative hearing arrangements will be provided," Mr. Jones said.

The record shows there is no permanent relief for our schools and teachers at either the federal or state levels. Other states paying heavy property taxes for the schools aren't going to give Arkansas federal money until we put our house in order at the local district level.

And our experience with 21 years state aid through sales tax wints up the folly of loading by the city-owned Proving Ground responsibility for the schools on sewage system was the subject of the shoulders of \$600-a-year a special meeting of Hope representatives and senators when Council last night. we have much better paid men at

the county level. When the schools took their eye and residents of the area, the country but his dog above his son. off the local assessment job and cil voted to have tests made to off the local assessment job and cil voted to have tests made to went to Little Rock for easy money establish if the water of the creek hunter, and knew how to hunt the so many rainbow-colored bursts of they left the county and city gov- is actually polluted. No action will bear by day, the coon by night. lasting beauty that even Shakesernments with the prospect of be forthcoming until the tests are starving to death on reduced made.

with chunks bitten out of it. The combined "take" of the \$37,057.90 - a total of more than cities and counties from the State \$61,000 that might have been Revenue Stabilization Fund is now available to the schools alone had fund, and Hempstead County ment.

Hope



Star

Group Reaches

Bank, Farm Bill

House committee reached a com-

Details of the committee's ac-

tions were to be announced later

lender (D-La), reached agreement

in a session lasting less than two

The conferees met for the first

time yesterday shortly after being

named by the two branches. Aft

Under this the House would give

the

way on the feed grains question-

There had been hints Eisenhow-

ports it provided.

Farmers Plan

LITTLE ROCK (A) - An official

of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Fed-

eraion said today that 15 meetings

were held in Arkansas last week in

support of bureau-sponsored pro-

The Bureau official, Waldo

available at present on the number

of signatures obtained in the cam-

pign to put the proposed state

The proposed measure would

state senators and existing state

scnatorial districts. The Bureau be-

lieves that siarsely settled areas

might not receive adequate rep-

resentation in the General Assem-

bly if sentors continue to be re-

A total of 33,513 signatures will

name were approved by the attor-

general about three

measure on the ballot.

The ballot title and

ion ballot in Nobember.

to Circulate

Petition

The group, headed by Sen. El-

cloed April 16.

hours.

WEATHER POREGAST

ARRANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and contineud warm this afternoon, tohight and Wednesday.

Experiment Station report for 34-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 90, Low 66.

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Armed Services

Row to Get Full

Sen. Chavez (D-NM) got in first

he heads will make a study of the

disagreement over basic defense

said his armed services subcom-

mittee will go into the matter,

which centers on guided missles

Symington said the Army, Navy

and Air Force will be called upon for testimony "as to their posi-

tions in the missle field." He add-

ed that the group also will go into

the Navy's role in the field of air

power, including what he called

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New Taxes for

Roads Okayed

As passed by the House,

The Senate Committee voted to

make the rate \$2.50 per 1,000 pounds but to apply it only to the excess over 26,000 pounds.

Canning Firm

Recruits Local

Division, indicated that a repre-

sentative of the Green Giant Can-

ning Company of Beaver Dam.

substantial number of male wor-

Workers from this section were

In addition to the recruitment in

Hope on Wednesday hiring of

workers will be continued Thurs-

day, May 24, at the Courthouse in

Alleged pollution of Caney creek

Following a discussion between

City

Council Discusses

Pollution Issue

Wisconsin wanted to hire

Workers

this

\$14 Billion

Both its primary and secondary

Senate Probe

policy.

policy.

and air power,

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956

Oalesby Garden Club Members Awarded



Left to right in the background are: Mrs. Carl Greenlee, Mrs. Signey Fricks, Mrs. Messer, Principal, Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Daniel Blake. The young award winners are Edith Powell, Carelyn Sue Shields, Joe Hargis and Michael Pool.

4 Years of Garden Club Work Praised

Oglesby Grade School climaxed four years of Junior Garden Club work by being awarded four Certificates of merit for posters enter- seizure and fell into the pond. ed in the Bird Art Contest at Clubs held recently in Hot Springs, Queen Gas Department. according to Mrs. Carl Greenlee, Junior Garden Club Chairman.

The Iris Junior Club, sponsored WASHINGTON IP- The Senate by the Iris Garden Club, Mrs. Da-Committe today ap- niel Blake, Counselor, won a first proved \$14,400,000.000 in new taxes and a second place award; first over a 16-year period to help pay place going to Michael Poole and for a vast roadbuilding program, second place to Joe Hargis, both in and softened the tax impact on the fourth grade. Mrs. James truckers. Ward is the fourth grade teacher The Pansy Junior Club, sponsor

By a one-vote margin, the committee also adopted an amended by the Dahlia Garden Club. ment proposed by Secretary of Mrs. Carl Greenlee and Mrs. Joe the Treasury Humphrey which Reese, Counselors, won a second could have the effect of slowing place and an Honorable Mention down the rate of construction. award; second place going to Caro-This amendment would limit lyn Shields and Honorable Menthe spending on highways to the tion to Edith Powell. These girls money available in any given are in the sixth grade and Mrs. Sidney Fricks is their teacher.

In the local flower show April 20th these two clubs carried away the nation's history. But it considerably modified one levy to The first Junior Garden club was

organized at Oglesby at the beginwhich trucking firms had violent- ning of the 1952-53 term of school by the Dahlia Garden Club with Mrs. Greenlee and Mrs. Reese rovision levied an annual tax of as Senior club counselors, \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds on trucks approximately one hundred mem-

weighing 26,000 pounds or more, bers and given the name Pansy Junior Garden Club. The first year their only entry in the local flower show won a blue ribbon, and Bird Art Contest and one of their entries won Honorable Mention, Last year an entry was awarded third place.

At the beginning of the 1955-56 term the club was divided and another club formed under the Recruitment for workers for the sponsorship of the Iris Garden Club Wisconsin vegetable harvest will with Mrs. Daniel Blake as senior get underway in the Hope Em- club counselor.

ployment Office, Wednesday, May The teachers at Oglesby school, 23. Teddy Jones, local office man- headed by Mrs. Messer, the prinager of the Employment Security cipal, have worked closely with the clubs in every project under-

Film Shown at Lions Luncheon

ducts" was shown by Jack Gard-ner at yesterday's Lions Club luncheon at Hotel Barlow, The program was arranged by John L. ed as a member of the club.

Sevier County Youth Drowns

DE QUEEN (AP)- Doyle Edward Armer, 17, drowned today in a shallow stock pond one mile northwest of here. Members of the family said

Armer was walking to a nearby store with his 11-year-old brother when he apparently suffered The body was recovered from the State Convention of Garden about four feet of water by Fat Harris, an employe of the

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Armer of near

Work to Start on Saratoga, **Fulton Road**

a Hempstead County surfacing Pari Mutuel Gambling on Horse rye barley and sorphums - proand bridge construction project, according to a work order issued

northwest, generally following the present location of Highway 55 to ney general's designation for the a point approximately 1.6 miles southeast of Saratoga. It consists of approximately 9.136 miles of grading and tinged with partisan color-ing." ing, minor drainage structures, surface treatment and on slab span bridge.

Contract for the job was awardcompletion. M. A. Lynn, resident engineer

with the Highway Department will supervise construction.

Postal Rate Hike Gets Committee Nod WASHINGTON (P) - A House

Committee today approved a boost in postal rates which the Post Office Department estimates would cost the average letter, writing family an additional 10 to 15 cents a month.

and are sent through the mails. A film on "Structural Clay Pro- cents an ounce, would go up to 4 First class mail rates, now 3

The reported vote of the committee, which acted in closed ses-Wilson, Donal Parker was reinstat- sion, was 13-8, with one member

This Is a Famous Carolina Story About a Man, His Son and a Real Good Hunting Dog

By HAL BOYLE

the council, plant representatives mountains, about how a man can mountain flowers, and knew them

The coen is small but a terrible peare would have stretched his

starving to death on reduced made.

The perty tax dollars. So the counties and cities followed the schools to Little Rock — and pretty soon painting and repair work on building to Little Rock — and pretty soon painting and repair work on building to be an angle of the woodlands.

The bloom of woodland beauty beauty for the pointing and repair work on building to be an angle of the woodlands.

The bloom of woodland beauty beauty beauty for the woodlands and it isn't seized his heart, but all his life to did the pursuit of game —the enough to make him full, he will so did the pursuit of game —the nungrily and blindly reach toward trout in the stream, the deer hidyou and scare you, too. He can't ing in the hill, the coon trapped really help it. He is, after all, only in the tree after a barking purbear, a hunted animal.

ANYWHERE IN THE HILLS, der of massed rhodedendron N. C. A-I have a story I want blooms, holding below them a o tell you. [wide-leaved green reserve, 828] It is a famous story here in the He knew the splendor of the 975.

bear, a hunted animal.

But the man I am telling you As the old man approached 89.

govern- This man was not unaware of the he might die alone and without singing is programed for the after- of Hope had a 2.59 of a possible Convention . . the group pledged miracle of the pink surprise of Continued on Page Eight noon.

Gentry's Title **Change Not** Okay by Court

ballot title and popular name for erward Chairman Ellender (D-La) the proposed state constitutinal would say only various proposals amendment on horse racing at Hot were discussed at the closed ses-Springs - the title advocated by sion. But from other sources it the sponsoring Hot Springs Cham- was learned a tentative comber of Commerce - was restored promise was shaped. today by the Arkansas Supreme Court,

The name "Hot Springs Horse the most disputed provision Racing Amendment" will be used this second - round bill and the in the campaign for signatures to one to which the administration qualify the measure for the gen-eral election ballot.

House passed it. The proposed amendment would

constitutional sanction to er might veto any measure conhorse racing at the resort city tining the House language, just Races have been held there under as he killed on April 16 a previlegislative authority for the past ous catch - all farm bill. He ob-20 years, In approving the popular name

Racing at Hot Springs." The sponsoring group petitioned

of the original title. The petition ginning at Fulton and extending commonly associated by the pubnorthwest, generally following the lic with illegal operations.

points in 157 at 5 percentage N. J., and Dr. Robert R. Wilson ing steps to ease the situation. The petition said that the attor-

The brief ruling merely stated gravel base and double bituminous that the original title and popular name were restored and did

The ballot title is "An Amend ed to the Southeast Construction ment Authorizing Horse Racing Company of Pine Bluff on May and Pari-Mutuel Wagering Therethey have won ribbons in each 9 by the State Highway Commission in Hot Springs, Garland Counshow since that time. Two years sion on a low bid of \$257,619.34 ty, Arkansas, and Regulation and specifies 200 working days for Thereof by the General Assem-

> Gentry had re-phrased the title posed state constitutional mend slightly and inserted the word ment.

Unemployment Compensation **Pay Declines**

LITTLE ROCK, (Special). Un-The increases proposed by the House Post Office Committee would hit hardest at magazines dropped to \$628,328 from a March 1052 dropped to \$628,328 from a March apportioned every 10 years on the that carry a lot of advertising figure of \$908,664 and an April 1955 basis of population. total of \$668,668, the state Labor Department's Employment Security Division reported today.

For the first four months of the year, unemployment pay has taken \$3,084,913, compared with \$3,341,859 in the comparable period of 1955. Taxes collected on payrolls and paid into the federal Treasury by the ESD for credit to Arkansas's account in the "trust fund," produced \$2,306,547 during the four months. In 1955, during the same months, taxes were \$2,178,543. Requisitions are drawn on the

federal Treasury by the ESD for payment of benefits to unemployed April payments in the various counties included:

Hempstead, \$5,421; Howard, \$1,-828; Lafayette, \$2,808; Nevada, \$6,-

Nevada Union Church Homecoming Sunday

Church in Nevada County is set for Sunday, May 27. At 10 a. m. singing will be under the direct exercises it was announced that to be a good chance a team will tion of J. B. Silvey and the devo- three ROTC students had been be fielded. tional will be brought by Titleton accepted for regular army . . . Butler with special music by the one of the trio was James F. Rus-Bodettes. The Rev. Jesse White sell, Military Police Corps, of ed by the Arkansas Republicans more than 5 million dollars a year, they kept a dutiful eye on assessIn calendar 1955 the City of Hope ments back home . . . which are about was a special kind of man. his wife and one of his sons, afraid Lunch will be served at noon and recognized . . Audrey C. Light delegate to the Republican National

Texarkana Buildings

\$1 Billion Taken Off of

Military Fund in Ike's

Foreign Aid Program

Momber: The Associated Press & Audit Balton of Circulation Av. Net Fold Circl. 3 Mos. Ending Moreh 31, 1954 1,973

TEXARKANA, (II) — Six buildings were destroyed by fire at the now - closed Twin City Lumber Company here yesterday. **Compromise Soil**

come by heat during the 5-hour battle against the flames. Fireman promise today on a soil bank and George De Loch was bitten by a farm bill to replace the catch-all snake in the brush near one of measure President Eisenhower the flaming buildings. Both were treated at a hospital.

The lumber company operated for 30 years until it was closed The committee's decision resubject to approve by the House down last year.

Soviet Nuclear **Peace Plan Is** a Possibility

Times said today several U. S. scientists now visiting Moscow are convinced the Soviet Union has launched a nuclear energy re search program for peacetime purposes that may outstrip U. S. ef ald program. orts in that field.

In a dispatch from the Soviet capital, the Times said the Americans have come to the preliminary conclusion that Russia is shifting its intellectual resources from a military to a peacetime basis.

The Americans, who are attend-ing an international atomic energy conference, were said to appear to jected chiefly to higher price sup-

The Times said the views of the vided growers cut back their Americans were stated in interacreage 15 per cent. Parity is a views with Dr. Robert E. Marshak May 18 by the State Highway De. the Supreme Court for restoration legal price said to be fair to farm- of the University of Rochester, ers in relation to their costs. The Prof. Abram Pais of the Institute House will would fix these supwere reflected in the opinions of sult of production slashes by the other scientists in Moscow, the General Motors Corporation and

> ing the equipment demonstrated by able. the Russians in the field of high- Pat Quinn, vice president of energy physics was superior to that available in their own countries. High-energy physics is the study of subatomic particles accelerted by socalled atom smash-energy levels. ers to very high energy levels.

Segregationists to Hear Professor

CROSSETT, M - Clarence Man-Frazier, said that no figures were ion, former professor of law at ard Pyle, administrative aid to Notre Dame and an outspoken foe President Eisenhowrer. of strong central government will mendment on the general elecspeak at a rally of segregationists at El Dordo Friday, a representative of James D. Johnson sald was studying the situation preserve present apportionment of today.

Phil Stratton, spokesman for Johnson, said that Manion was cochairman of For America and director of a weekly radio news area, forum,

of the Commission on Intergovernsenhower in 1953, but the president demanded his resignation in be needed on petitions to put the January, 1954. The meeting will be open to the

> Johnson, a candidate for Democratic nomintion for governor, also will speak at the rally

Fire Destroys Six

The origin wasn't determined and no estimate was made of the

nonetary loss. Fireman Joe Pope was over

believe without reservation that LITTLE ROCK — Work should Gen. Tom Gentry changed it to begin within the next few days on read "Amendment to Authorize for 156 on the feed grains—oats," for its research program a Hempstead County surfacing Bay Mutual County s

Manion was appointed chairman

mental Relations by President Ei-

public, Stratton said.

All Around the Town

Savings Bonds sales in Hemp- Emmet had a 2.57 average,

popular

stead for the month of April total \$39,618, bringing the year's sales to \$154,356 or 43 per cent of the quota of \$356,000 . . Howard county year's sales \$56,898 or 35.3 per cent of the \$161,000 quota . . . the Annual homecoming at Union of the quota.

The VFW and Auxiliary are planning a special Memorial Service Sunday at First Methodist sales were \$5,850 making the year | Church . . . the service will date sales were \$5,850 making the year | Church . . . the service will date | Lieblong was elected chairman of the district Republican continuate | Si61,000 quota . . Lafayette sales | until the present time . . . details | totaled \$1,693 bringing the year to will be announced . . meanwhile | den was elected secretary. \$50,155 or 29,5 per cent of its \$170. the VFW will meet tonight at 8 000 quota . . . Neveda County o'clock at the Hut, east on High-sales were \$11,706, making the way 67.

Don't forget the Pony League will district average is 39 per cent officially open the baseball season tonight at K-Park . . . meanwhile the move to form a senior Legion At Henderson College graduation | team is progressing and there seem

J. I. Lieblong of Hope was name

Committee Acts Despite Warning From President

Committee today approved a boost in postal rates which the Post Office Department estimates would cost the average letter writing family an additional, 10, to 15 cents a month,

The increases proposed by the House Post Office Committee would hit hardest at magazines that carry a lot of advertising and are sent through the mails. First class mail rates, now 3 cents an ounce, would go up to cents. Airmail, now 6 cents an ounce, would rise to 7 cents.

The reported vote of the com-mittee, which acted in closed ses-sion, was 13-8, with one member present and not voting. By NEIL MACNEIL WASHINGTON (UP) -The House Foreign Affairs committee moved 18 to 11 today to slash \$1 billion in military funds from President

President Eisenhower had urged approval of the entire program and Continued on Page Two

Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion foreign

Auto Layoffs Bring Appeals for Idle Pay

for federal aid to Michigan saunemployed were promised today in the wake of additional layoffs by the auto industry.

But there were to indication the government was already take the Ford Motor Co. No estimate The Americans quoted British of the total number of workers

cuts,

He said his union planned ask for a huge federal public works program to aid Detroit's unemployed.

One indiction that the govern a ment was planning action was revealed here yesterday by How Pyle, in Detroit to attend a Republican gathering, told reporters the Council of Economic Advisors. said "something will be done

might come through the channel ing of defense contracts to Both Goy, G. Mennen Williams and Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit have asked the government recently for some such action

speedily," He indicated relief

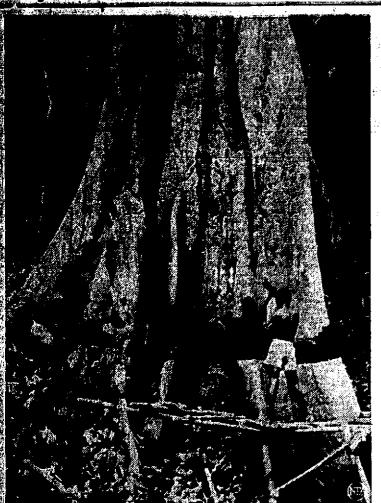
Hope Man Named GOP Delegate

MAGNOLIA W W. L. James, son Jr. of Magnolia and J. Lieblong of Hope yesterday were elected delegates to the Republican National convention from the 4th Arkansas Congressional Discrete

Both are supporters of President Eisenhower for renomination is expected to be. Alternates selected were C

Comwell of Camden and Mrs. K. V. Ripley of El Dorado.





TREE-MENDOUS TASK-Think mowing the grass is work, th? How would you like a chore like these Belgian Congo natives have whittling away at a glant trunk with the equivalent of Boy Scout axes? The tree, a giant limba, is one of the riches of the Leopoldville region.

MARKETS

and commercial cows mainly

high choice and prime 24.00-25.00;

cull and commercial largely 10.00-

The Weather

northwest portion: low tonight 67-

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The \$1 billion slash was approved

"rather close" vote a proposed

Richards declined to give the pre-

In voting the \$1 billion cut, the committee said the remaining mil-

BROLLERS

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Northwest 12.50-13.50; low utility down area: Market steady: Demand 12.00; canners and cutters 9,00good. Broilers and fryers 21-22 12,00; bulls utility and commercial cents: Mostly 22 cents. 12.50-14.50; good yearling bulls to Balesville-Floral area; Market 16.00; canner and cutters 10.00steady; Demand good. Broilers 12.00; choice vealers 21.00-23.00; good and low choice 18.00-21.00;

NEW YORK COTTON 16.00; slaughter calves scarce.

NEW YORK M-Cotton futures NEW YORK (P. Cotton futures choice spring lambs 23.50-25.00; displayed early firmness today s several lots choice and prime market later turned easy on scat pelts 23,00; good and choice 21.00ion which found demand less ag-

Late afternoon prices were 45 cents at bale higher to 65 cents lower, than the previous close. July 34 08. October 32.59 and De-cember 32.73.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO P—A highly irregue Thursday partly cloudy and con-lar grain market with manycross tinued warm High this afternoon. urrents-developed on on the Board low 90s; low tonight, low to mid Trade today. Dealings were 60s;

July soybeans dropped nearly 10 sas: Clear to partly cloudy and husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, cents at one time. That unsettled continued warm this afternoon, toother soybean deliveries, although night and Wednesday. Thursday the new crop months were if postly cloudy and continued warm only a few cents.

nly a few cents. with a few thundershowers likely. Wheat was definitely weak even High this afternoon, low 90s norththough it recovered partly toward cast, high 80s to low 90s norththe finish: This also was true of west; low tonight, low 60s.

OKLAHOMA: Fair and contin-

Old crop corn spurted a couple ued warm this afternoon and to-cabinet circles."

If cents and July oats also was night Wednesday partly cloudy and strong. But new crop corn was warm except turning cooler with port Prime Min under pressure, recovering a bit afternoon thundershowers extreme

Wheat closed 1% to 2 cents 72; high Wednesdy mid 80s Panwheat closed 14, to 2 cents lower, July \$2.06½-%, corn 1½ handle to 90s elsewhere. July 66£, rye 2½ to 3 cents lower, July \$1.24½-½, and soyneans 45 to 8 lower, July \$3.12½-

Cash wheat none; corn No 2 yellow 1544, 55; No. 3 yellow 1.53 warned that any major cuts would 54; sample grade yellow 1.45-52; jeopardize this country's global pos-54; sample grade yellow 145-52; jeopardize this country's global postoats No 1 heavy white 72; No tion; Committee Chairman James P. heavy white 72; No lextra Richards (D.S. C. in announcing

Soybean oil 14; soybean meal the cut, said the administration already has enough on hand to carry out all necessary military aid programs for at least the next two

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK (A)—Another quiet after the committee rejected on decline in the Stock Market was "rather close" vote a proposed

under way in early afternoon to- \$1.2 billion cut in military aid. Prices of leding issues were rise vote on the deeper cut.

down from fractions to around 3. An attempt by Rep. John M. points in slow trading.

The decline affected all major committee, to hold the cut to \$500 divisions. Gainers were few and million also was defeated.

The between.

CHICAGO (M — (USDA) — Live poultry about steady: receipts in and that not more than \$402 million should be spent in Europe.

Spend \$760 million of the total millitary funds in Europe.

The administration had planned to spend fingly funds in Europe.

The \$1 billion aid cut was announced shortly after it had been disclosed unofficially.

Sources' close to the committee told the United Press the reduction—all of it in the \$3 billion fund the President requested for millitary aid—was approved at a closed committee meeting.

The \$1.248,000;

The Specific receipts 1,248,000;

The Specific receipts 26,600;

The Specific

70 per cent and over A 39: 60-69:9 all-out senate fight to win specific per cent A 39: mised 38: mediums authority to make long-term foreign ald commitments.

Checks 345: current receipts 36:15. He: told-his news conference that

New Bid Seen for Long Range Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of State Dulles said today the administration intends to make a new bid for its long range foreign aid proposal when the foreign ald bill comes before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

At a news conference Dulles also told reporters that the U.S. government had arrived by deduction at the conclusion that Russia would cut its military man-power as was recently announced. He said Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev had not disclosed the fact at recent London conferences, as had been reported.

The report was that Khrushchev gave the word to Harold Stassen when the two met in the British

Stassen told a news conference late last week the first word of the 1,200,000 announced reduction in Soviet armed forces had came him from Khrushchev. Dulles drew a sharp distinction today between a "disclosure," which he said Khrushchev had not made, and a "deduction" which he said Stassen had made on the basis of information given him by Khrush-

This injected a new element offf confusion into an already confused situatin in which Stassen has dealt with the Soviet manpower cut as primarily a move in the direction of peace and disarmament and Dulles has talked about it as a maneuver to strengthen the Soviet economy and possibly Rus-

Elizabeth May Be Invited to Moscow

papers speculated today that an exchange of letters between Queen lizabeth II and Soviet President Kleenti Voroshilov might lead to an invitation fot the Queen to visit Moscow.

Sheep 500; steady; good and The monarch's message to Russia's figurehead chief of state extrade and commission house buy 26.00; choice shorn lambs No 2 pressed "best wishes for your ling found offerings light. The 26.00; good and choice 21.00 good health and the flourishing of good health and the flourishing of the Soviet peoples." It was signed 'Your good friend, Queen Eliza-

The message replied to a note Voroshilov sent the Queen when Premier Bulganin and Communist party head Nikita Khrushchev Central, "southeast and southvisited Britain last month, Moswest Arkansas: Clear to purtly cloudy and continued warm this cow radio broadcast the texts of both messages.

afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Dsclosure of the correspondence led the Daily Mail and the Daily Sketch to suggest that the Russians might follow through with an invitation to the Queen and her

The Sketch quoted unnamed diplomats as beliefing "secret negotiations are going on to find out if an invitation would be accept ble" to the royal couple. It said no formal approach has been made 'but "unofficial soundings have been made in court and

port Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government. Voroshilov's message to the

Queen conveyed "cordial greetings and good wishes in the name of the people of the Soviet Union, the Presidium of the U.S.SR. Supreme Soviet and myself personally." It recalled the "joint struggle of the British and Soviet peoples" during World War II and added:

"The Presidium of the U.S.SR. Supreme Soviet is convinced that the strengthening of the ties of friendship and cooperation be-tween the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom would be in the interests, not only of the peoples of our countries, but also of world

Elizabeth's reply expressed "gratitude for this valuable expression of good will" and hope that the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit "will contribute to the improvement of friendship and mutual understanding between our two countries and peoples .. ."

Houston Group Threaten's

convention with the Harris County delegation's decision to carry to the convention floor its fight to oust the Shivers-dominated State

the House committee's declaration favoring long-term aid does not meet his hopes for clear congressional approval of the administration plan.

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McSwaim, who will 19,000 the firm as president, said incorpora-

irs will include his son, Cal-Mc

Swaim, and T. J. Robertson, J.T. White, and Dr. W. J. Werner,

Adm. Byrd is a member of the board of the National Ceparaphic

The body was recovered about

an hour later by Fire Chief

Howard Jones of Pocahontas.
Hughes companions Jimmy

Kincade, Billy Moore and Jimmy

Moore — ran for help with they discovered the eighth grader was

missing. Residents of the area said. No

Society.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.

Calendar

Tuesday May 22

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday May 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Jones 400 East 13th street with Mrs Noah nobbs as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged of Mrs. Vernie Goynes.

Phi will meet Tuesday evening May 22 at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday May 23

The Centerville Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday May 23, at 2 o'clock at the home

Mrs. Tully Henry will present the Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma following piano pupils in a recital





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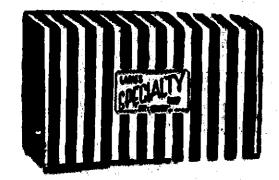
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There will be an Executive meet. ing of the 1956-57 officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Wednesday May 23, at 2 p. m in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new year will be made.

Thursday May 24

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will hold regulat business meeting at Hotel Barlow Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

Friday May 25

Mrs. R. L. Gosnetl will present her Junior and Senior High School Piano Students in Recital at the High School Audițorium Friday evening May 25, at 7:45 o'clock The public is invited.

Sunday May 27

The Elementary School pupils of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present a Piano Recital in the Junior High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is

Notice

Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church scheduled to meet Tuesday May 22 has been postponed until Tuesday May 29, to meet in the home of Mrs. Ed O'Gran.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon scheduied for Thursday May 24 has been postponed until Thursday May 31. Mrs. E. L. Archer Jr., Mrs. Fred had a 10-year-old boy. I had every Ellis and Mrs. Lamar Cox will serve as hostess for this luncheon.

Builders SS Class of the First the May social meeting until June. All members please take notice of change,

Installation Service For WSCS Of

First Methodist Church "God's Mission" was the theme of the Reverend Virgil Keeley's morning sermon Sunday, May 20, which preceded the very impressive installation service he performed for the following 1956-57 officers and circle chairmen of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Chur-

President, Mrs. Claude Tillery; Vice-President, Mrs. H. E. Patterson; Secretary, Mrs. John Gardner Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Grover Thompson; Secretaries of Promotion, Mrs. J. C. Carlton; Spiritual call, ask us out, then expect us Life, Mrs. Edwin Ward; Mission- to decide where we shall go. It is ary Education, Mrs. H. O. Kyler proper for the girl or boy to make Sr.; Student Work, Mrs. Hinton the decision? Davis; Youth, Miss Mary Louise BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED Copeland; Children's Work, Mrs. J. W. Perkins; Christian Social Boys have a monopoly on the big Relations and Local Church Act- questions, such as, "Will you go attree and Publications, Mrs. John Wilson; Status of Women.

John Wilson; Status of Women. Mrs. F. C. Crow; Supply Work, you aren't expected to pick en-Mrs, Edward Aslin; Kitchen Committee; Mrs. L. D. Barnum, like. Chairman, Mrs. O. W. Amos, Mrs H. E. Benson, Mrs. J. W. Turner; Dining Room Chairman, Mrs. Fred Glanton, and Food Chairman, Mrs. L. D. Springer,

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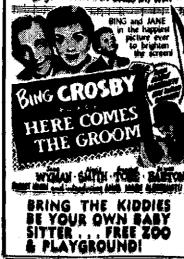
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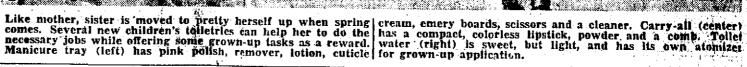
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When I married my present husband, he had a 21-year-old son, I going with another man. I don't intention of cooperation and exand his son. Instead, the boy refuses to work, gives no money in-Baptist Church has postponed to the house, and spends the day watching TV. How can I get him to realize his obligations without hurting his feelings? I'm very patient, but the sight of a grown boy sleeping all morning and sitting around all afternoon makes me

nervous. EDDA Dear Edda: This is one time when the fabled stepmother technique would come in hand course, it's the father's place , to straighten out his young loafer. Prodding on your part will probably cause resentment from our husband, but if nothing else succeeds, try it. Put the Help Wanted page in your stepson's hands, and sweep him out the door with the

breakfast crumbs. Dear Dorothy Dix: We are two confused girls. Our boy friends call, ask us out, then expect us

Dear Bothered and Bewildered: ne Williams; Publicity, tertainment that's too expensive, or that the boys obviously wouldn't

Dear Dorothy Dix: For over

Circle No. 2; Mrs. Albert Graves, Circle No. 3; Mrs. L. B. Tooley, Circle No. 4; and Mrs. Claude Tillery, Circle No. 5.

The officers were asked to kneel at the altar for a dismissal prayer and consecretion by the Reverend Keelev.

Golden Wedding Celebrated By

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham Among those from Hope who attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durham in Prescott Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Jewell Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, and Mrs. Mildred Dickinson.

Annie Hoover Circle Meeting

The Annie Hoover Circle of the WMU of the First Baptist Church met at 2 p. m. Monday May 21 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert,

Mrs. W. H. Gunter opened the meeting with prayer and brought the devotional entitled, "Come." Reports were given by the various committees, and other business conducted.

Mrs. Hugh Jones taught the lesson from "Blind Spots," followed by the birthday prayer led by Mrs. A. T. Jewel,

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the ten members pro-

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Herbert Elam, Hope, Rt. 1, Mrs. Hollis Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3, Barbara Keel, Hope, Mrs. Floyd Pharris, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Ozan, Ark., Mrs. Curtis Atkins, Hope, Mrs. Ted May, Rosston, Rt. 2, Mrs. Dale Martin, Hope, Mrs. Willie Harris, Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. F. Martin, Emmet, Rt. , Gloria Jean McFadden and baby boy, Hope.

Admitted: Mrs. Garrett Willis, Hope, Mr. Robert Levins, Jr., Hope, Mr. Rudolph Johnson, Jr., Lewisville, W. R. Greeson, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. B. E. Treece. Fulton, Mrs. Ruby Osborn, Hope.

Schoolboy Drowns First Day Out

POCAHONTAS (A) - A schoolboy drowned in the old Gaines Rock Quarry near here yesterday

place to seel them.

BYRON II Dear Byron II: There's poetry and poetry, ranging from the very light, clever verse to unrhymed thoughts that only the author can understand Fortunately for all would-be Byrons, Shelleys and Ogden Nashes, there's room for pected the same from my husband is it proper to ask her for the all .Get a copy of one of the maga-ALVIN zines published for authors, such Dear Alvin: You can ask, but as Writer's Digest, or The Writer. They list markets, and offer adturn it? That I doubt. She seems vice on editing your stuff. If you're like an apportunist who doesn't a light verse specialist, have you let cold cash out of her clutches. | considered the greeting card mar-Chalk it up to experience, which ket.

could have been more expensive. If you'll send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I'll be happy Dear Dorothy Dix: Have you to mail you a list of companies any advice for a "would-be" poet? | who are ever on the outlook for I've written about 30 poems and something new in greeting-card

feet of water while swimming hontage

on the first day of his summer vacation.

The youngster, 14 - year - old The victim was the son of Mr Jimmy Hughes, sank in about 30 and Mrs. Dick Hughes of Poca

Swimming" signs around the dan gerous quarry, located on Hym way 166 about four miles north of

here, had been torn down carlie by vandals.

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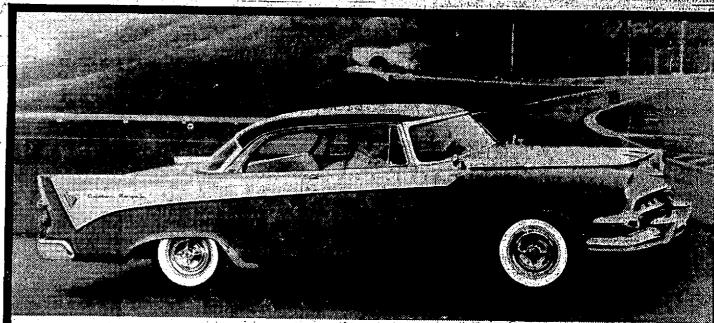


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WOEBEGONE AND SOON-TO-BE-GONE -- This calf, tied to a piano on the stage of the Perry High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., listens apprehensively to the auctioneer's "Going, going . ." chant that will decide its fate. The calf was only one of scores of items in the Biology Club's tenth annual sale. Contributed by celebrities all over the country, they ranged from the calf, roosters, pigs, dogs, goats through a Lily Dache hat and a Christian Dior gown to a piece of Wedgewood china autographed by Josiah himself and a pair of Sugar Ray Robinson's boxing gloves. Its first auction earned the club only \$45. This year's netted \$1200, the entire amount going to nursing scholarships, American Cancer Society, other charities and community projects.



APART TOGETHER-One of the few Siamese twins ever successfully separated are intrigued by a telephone during a recent visit to Washington, D.C., They are Napit and Prissana Polpinyo, born connected at the chest on May 25, 1953, in Bangkok, Thailand. The delicate surgery that separated them was done at Billings Memorial Hospital, Chicago, last year. They were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Atkinson. He is an adviser to the Thai government.

PRESCOTT NEWS

47 Club Hostess

The home of Mrs. Jim Nelson was beautifully decorated with ty for Diane Cashman and her arrangements of roses and pansies mother, Mrs. George Cashman, coon Wednesday afternoon when she sponsor, who will leave soon was hostess to the '47 Bridge Club. The high score prize was won by home. Mrs. E. R. Ward and the cut prize by Mrs. S. V. Scott.

A dainly dessert course was sered to bridge guests, Mrs. Roy Stuart, Mrs. W. G. Bensburg, Mrs. S. B. Scott Jr., Mrs. Bob Reynolds, tea guests Mrs. Sid Purtle, Mrs. Jack Robey and members Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. Bill Ontes, Mrs. S. V. Scott, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. Ward.

Brownie Troop 1 Meets Brownie Troop No. 1 met

Wednesday afternoon in the home

ves, for the weekly meeting with Nina Abbott hostesses. .

The meeting was a farewell par-Seattle, Washington to make their Lovely gifts were presented the

honorees.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

Benjamin Culp Chapter D. A. R. Meets With Mrs. Pemberton

Benjamin Culp Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution closed the years activities with a meeting on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wallace Pemberton with Mrs. Allen Gee co-hoson tess.

The rooms were decorated with of the sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Rea- arrangements of bay blossoms,

LARGE FRESH HOME GROWN

Good For Chickon Salad

GROUND SEVERAL TIMES A DAY

Demos, GOPs Claim Oregon **Fall Victories**

PORTLAND, Ore. A - Republicans and Democrats analyzed the Oregon primary election results to day and both claimed signs of vic-

Their claims centered about the ctucial Senate race between Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse and Douglas McKay, the recently resigned secretary of intrior who won Rpublican nomination in the

McKay campaigned strenuously to defeat Phil Hitchcock, a church leader and former state senator. and two lesser opponents. Democrats jubilantly pointed out Mc-Kay did not gain a majority of the Republican vote.

Nearly complete returns from the slow count gave McKay 118,105 votes to 121,531 for his combined opposition. That was about 49 per cent of the total, Hitchcock, who campaigned as a man who could win liberal voters away from Morse, had 94,943 votes.

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman for Oregon, called this "the most significant result" of the primary, and added it was "a very good omen of Sen. Morse's victory in Novem-The regent, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg,

columbine and other seasonal flow-

called the meeting to order and

the Flag and the singing of the

Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. J. W.

Tecter read the President Gener-

During the business session the regent named her committees

chairman for the ensuing year as

Henry Moore; Advancement of American Music, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, American Indians, Mrs. C. Moore; Americanism and D. A. R. Manuel, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly: Approved Schools, Mrs. D. L. McRae;

Conservation , Mrs. T. C. McRne; Correct Use of Flag, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton; D. A. R. Good Citizen, Miss Frances Thrasher and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple; D. A R. Magazine Subscriptions and Advertising, Mrs. C. H. Moore; D. Mrs. R. P. Hamby; D. A. R. Stu dent Loan and Scholarship, Mrs.

Edward Bryson; Finance, : Mrs.

H. H. McKenzie; Home Roll, Mrs

J. H Langley; Membership, Mrs.

T. C. McRae and Mrs. Wallace

Pemberton; Motion Pictures; Mrs. Carl Dalrymple; National Defense,

Mrs. J. W. Tecter; Press Relations, Mrs. Allen Gee; Program, Mrs.

J. A. Cole; Red Cross, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins; Junior American Citi-

Mrs. Max Kitchen was welcomed

Mrs Pemberton presented the

program for the afternoon on

'History of America in Verse and

Song" and played recordings of

ballads of the Revolutionary era

giving interesting facts of each.

A dessert course was served by

Prescott Lions Club met in regu-

lar session on Thursday noon at

the Lawson Hotel with C. O. Wahl-

the president, Wallace Sage.

were guests of the club,

Kiwanis Club Speaker

'What is a Christian?"

Fannie Newth.

Mrs. C. H. Moore,

Rev. Golden

quist presiding in the absence of

Mr. Wahlquist introduced Coach

Ike Sharp and Bob Reynolds who

spoke on the cost of organizing and

operating the Little League ball

team for a year. The club voted to

contribute \$25 to the Little League O. R. Wilson and Mr. Reynolds

Ellis Stewart was program chairman at the meeting of Prescott Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening at the Lawson Hotel and introduced

Rev. W. D. Golden, the speaker for the evening, who chose for his talk

Mrs. T. E. Watts of Camden was the Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Mildred Dawson and Mrs

Mrs. Ed Markham has returned to her home in Dallas, Texas after

a two weeks visit with Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hesterly ac-

companied their guest, Miss Eva Mayton of Cooperstown, New York

to Little Rock Thursday where she left via plane for her home.

Mrs. J. H. Langley and daugh-

Mrs. C. A. Wynn, Mrs. Virginia

Ann Kinney and daughters have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wynn in Sulphur, La.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. R. P. Conkling spent several days

Mrs. Frank Gilbert spent Wednesday and Thursday in Little

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Holder, Barbara and Deanie have returned to their home in Bagdad, Arizona at-

ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Iron, cobalt and nichel in that order are the three most magnetic

last week in Hot Springs.

Cummings at Emmet.

ter, Cathy, were Thursday visitors

zenship, Mrs. Wells Hamby. The chapter has received a conservation award and a citation for outstanding accomplishments in attaining the honor roll of the National Society Daughters of the

American Revolution.

as a new member.

the hostesses.

Lions Club Has

Weekly Meet

Parliamentarian, Mrs.

al's message.

Republicans were junst as quick to point out that Morse's opponent was opened with the D. A. R. on the Democratic ballot Woody ritual, Pledge of Allegiance to Smith a political notice from Hood River, pulled 39,221 while Morse was running up 191, the Republicans four years ago. campaign. Hitchcock



A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM-Four-year-old Teresa Miwa leads new United States citizens in a Minneapolis federal court in reciting the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Terasa's mother, Mrs. Happy Miwa, is secretary to Judge Edward J. Devitt, left, who administered the citizenship oath to 115 new citizens.

the vote for Emith as a protect this fall.

against Morse's shift to the Dem- | There were no signs of acrimony lections he gave to the University votes ocratic party after breaking with as an aftermath of the Republican of Tennessee and the Memphis congratu-They prediced McKay would pick lated McKay and said they both feat of Morse in the fall. He

sion, affirmed. Vanteen Dean Smith vs. Ernest of the truck, driven by his father. Dean, Poinsett Probate Court, when the youngster fell beneath

Decisions in Supreme Court

affirmed in part and reversed in the trailer.

Otis Spradling and Harvey Spradling vs. I. N. Green, Sharp hancery Court, reversed. Richard Manley Jr. vs. State of Arkansas, Faulkner Circuit Court,

R. E. Williams vs. F. M. Martin, White Circuit Court, reversed. for the estate of the late D. W. Museum. He also donated hund-Law, vs. Andrew Erickson, Ben reds of volumes of books to librar-George and Ray Brown, reversed les and colleges. and remanded with directions. Harry M. Runkle vs. Harry Memphis. Fuess, Boone Circuit Court,

affirmed. Ruth Shockley and others, Gar- Bluff, Ark, land Circuit Court, affirmed,

Archaeologist Dies at 86

MEMPHIS W - Louis Phillip Fullf Sr, retired interior decorator, widely known philatelist, archaeologist and world traveler, died yesterday. He would have been 86 on May 30.

Much of his archaeological col-

12-Year-Old Boy Crushed to Death

LITTLE ROC KIR -Decisions nanded down today by the Arkan- boy was crushed to death beneath a truck-towed trailer today at his sas Supreme Court included: a truck-towed trailer today at n Raymond D. Padgett and others home at nearby Moscow, Ark. vs. Arkansas Power and Light Co., Samuel Wirtz Blankenship III, Pulaski Circuit Court, Second Divi-son of a prominent Jeffersn County planter, was riding on the back

Moscow is located about 15 miles

scuth of here. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mis. S. W. Blankenship Jr., survivors include his paternal grandparents, also of Moscow, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. L. Cook of Malvern.

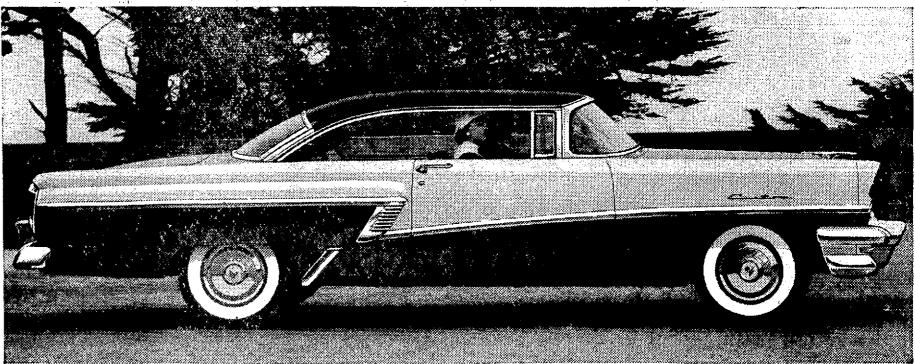
Services will be tomorrow

He is survived by three sons and three daughters, including Dorothy Kimery and others vs. Mrs. Marie Reynolds of Pine



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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (I) - Youthful addicks of rock-and-roll music received support from a surprising source today - Metropolitan Op-

era star Salatore Baccaloni, Here for his first Hollywood film role, the 5 by 5 Basso sounded off in favor of rocking rhythms that have been sending the younger crowd and esasperating their elders. "That's music?" ask the folks who have been reared on the more disciplined strains of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and

"Sure, that's music!" replies the lusty Baccaloni, "Anything that springs from the heart of the peonle is music, and that's what rockand-roll is. It expresses the feeling of the younger generation. I like to listen to it myself.

"The trouble with older people is they won't accept change. Like when an American company was invited to play 'Porgy and Bess' at La Scala, Well, you should have heard the unroar, After all, La Scala was the home of Verdi and Puaccini; they thought it was sacrilege to invite an American jazz opera.

"But when 'Porgy and Bess' played there, it was a tremendous hit. And why? Because people realized it was true music-it came from the heart of a people."

Baccaloni observed that rockand-roll was nothing new, He illustrated with a few strains from 'Don Giovanni'' which proved that Mozart was a pretty solid sender, too. The singer added that the current rhythms also stem back the barcaroles of his native Italy, which got their rock-and-roll tempos from being sung in gondolas It figures,

Bright Girl Downfall to Miss Minnie

NORFOLK, Va. IA - A bright keeping was all about may have been the downfall of Minie Mangum, the million-dollar embezzler. The 52-year-old spinster with the kind heart pleaded guilty yesterday to taking \$1,082,868 from the Commonwealth, Building and Loan Assn. of Norfolk over a 22-year

As assistant secretary-treasurer Miss Minnie handled the books and liked to hire girls who knew "her system" of eard accounting.

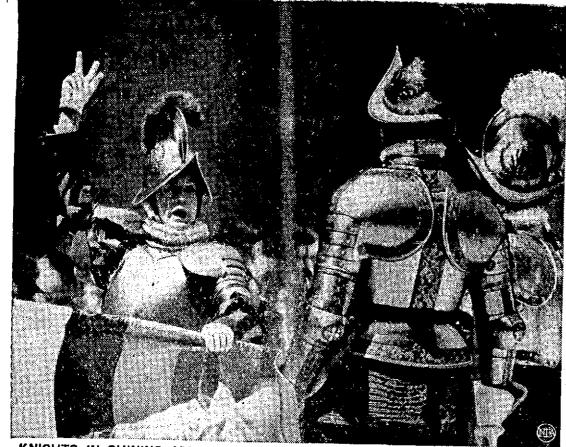
Last September she hired Mrs. Robert G. Cannon, wife of a sailor stationed at the big naval base here. Mrs. Cannon, 21, had worked at building and loan firm back in her home town of Waukegan,

From the start, she didn't like the way Miss Minnie handled the

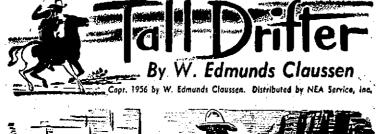
accounting system. One day in November, while a group of state auditors were in talked nie a liar for saying she didn't know about the card.

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Cannon was out of a job. But she told

down in a surprise check on Com- dollars.



KNICHTS IN SHINING ARMOR-Scenes reminiscent of Italian Renaissance days recently took place in Vatican City, Rome, Italy, when 21 recruits were sworn into the famous Swiss Guards. The occasion marked the 450th anniversary of the Papal bodyguards' founding. Above, a recruit, raising his right hand, with three fingers extended to symbolize the Trinity, takes the





TH STORY: Frank Ude joins a trail outfit driving horses through the hills. It is attacked and Frank stays behind to help fatally wounded, Ed Rambaut, who tells him a way to escape. After Ed dies, Frank makes his way out of the canyon.

Chapter II

canyon mouth that Rambaut had sidered his unhappy condition. His felt his anger strike constantly the office, the two women quar-shoulder of rimrock and leaped ished while he helped Rambaut a liar. Every man in this outlit reled over a missing account card for the opening. The thought went aground. He was afoot in this knew why they had been raided and Mrs. Cannon called Miss Min. flashing through his head that a barren rock that would give up a except himself. Unsmilingly, he

finances in such disarray that the company went under. The short- land he thought cryptically at least ately. They were. For delivery And on Dec. 16, they swooped ges tatolled nearly three million

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gunman might be concealed here, waiting with his rifle. But the raiders obviously did not know this cowhorse gave up fighting. Frank, country as well as the Cash out had seen Emmett's interest build fit, and so Frank gained the can-

He swung about within the granite walls and let his gaze return ridden so hard that now in any ever the slope. Hopelessness run before the raiders' horses he Frank Ude found the narrow spread through him as he con- wouldn't have a chance. Frank about. He passed a horse, and Rambauts, had van deeper at Emmett, suspecting him terrific heat as soon as the sun threw a fresh question at Cash. "Were they your horse string?" Emmett's answer came immediately and control of the firm's rose. A haunting recollection rehe wouldn't live long enough to at Fort McHenry. Frank I'll not this crew of killers on his

> scraping shale. At once he slipped ers closing behind them, into the deepest shadows.

Cashs low call reached him clearly, "Frank Ude?

the canyon floor noticing that his decision.

Cashs hand threw back the dull "We split here, I'm riding on the canyon has been at his decision." gleam of a gun. He caught the after Yates and have a look at his hazy outline of a second horse arm. Try not to forget I came trailing on its reins. It was his cwn mount, the big boned chestnut gelding he would not have liked losing, and a breath of long-held air escaped his lungs. "Glad you came back, Emmett, he admitted, feeling fresh admiration for an enigma.

Emmett's look lay beyond them of this country." saddle, a solid, virile figure that fitted naturally onto his horse, and ing some tell-tale revelation to his topped with a wide hat. Again expression and Frank knew he Frank sensed that infuriating dis-trust of his own convictions about had tried to reach unsuccessfully the man. Satan or saint? The into his past, and Emmett, he man, with a personality that com- knew, wanted to know the same an eniga.

as he drawled idly, "I was able was; Yesterday he had

dead.' went off your horse to look after profession. Now he wondered him. Wasn't any skin off your about that profession while they ca.cass, Frank. A fellow that sticks that way to a friend is a he could be man I can't afford to lose."

Abruptly it

frail bend of his mouth. "That's you in Cashtown. When what?" right. The rest of the boys're scattered over the hills, which is Henry." what we'll be doing. In a half Frank let a moment slide. hour we'll be out of reach of this

killer crew." "The horses, Emmett?"

Emmett Cash stared at him thoughtfully a moment, then in-clined his head. "For the time be-ing our horses are gone. We'll sink our spurs in that crew later alized the broad mouth parted

on. What else can we do now? Yates has got his arm shot bad and Ed's dead. Let's ride south and be totally bad. Emmett and meet again in Cashtown -

Frank thought then as he drew that Cash gave up his horses too easily. There was no fear in the man, he was sure of that. But an to the home ranch. If these were actually Cash's horses he would die in an attempt to avenge this raid. Frank didn't consider his wave of anger through him. He asked sharply, "Who were the raiders, Emmett?"

"Your guess, Frank." "You surely know!"

There was a heavy moment of stillness when he saw the hardless of Emmett's mouth gradually unlimber, until he thought the man would laugh. At him; he wondered, for giving an impression of greenness? Then Emmett shook his head, "I don't know," he insisted stubbornly. Frank touched rowel points to

his gelding urging him about. The chesinut was in a bad sweat and breathing heavily. This was a great horse, with deep chest and strong heart that could keep him in the gelding many times since yesterday. But the chestnut had been a week without grain, and

know the tortures of thirst, not stand being questioned again." They ride stirrup to stirrup un-

til tne canyon opened into a wide Temporary panic seized him valley running parallel to the one while he debated the wisdom of in which they had been surprised reaving away his carbine in order by the raiders. It was sooty dark to conserve his strength. When he here, with plateaus of granite decided to carry the gun as long standing dark and forlorn on eithas possible. He turned into the canyon facing the blackness in a breaks would be for miles to the sober mood. Behind him death banks of the Colorado to the westwould be stalking this same corri- ward; it was an excellent country dor any moment. A few hundred for eluding pursuit. Frank noted yards deeper the functing walls as he keened the stillness there brought him sounds of hoofs was the faintest sound of the raid-

Emmett pulled in and sat with He stepped into the center of in a sober look. Finally he made his weight shifted, studying him

back after you,"

"Because of Ed Rambaut," Frank murmured quietly.
"Maybe, I pulled you out of a kettle-don't forget it. We'll meet

in three days at Cashtown, It's a half day's ride east of the spot you joined us, in case you're not sure Emmett's eyes were still search

answers but hadn't asked outright. Eett's look lay beyond the It would have to lie the way it to catch your gelding. Ed's horse expectedly cut the trail of Cash's was hit and pretty bad spooked string heading north, they had He got past us. How about Ed?" been disposed to find a place for Firank shook his head. "He's him in the crew, probably because they read in him a certain tough-"Too bad. I saw the way you ness that was necessary to their that in turn wondered just how tough

Abruptly it came to Frank that "That why you came back?" Cash was still waiting an answer Cash smiled at him with a dry, to his question. He said, "I'll meet "More horses. Delivery to Mc-

> "Don't your range ever run dry? Do you just let riders slope in and steal what they want, then ride back after another string?" Emmett's head went back and

Higher Prices for Coffee Brewing

offee prices are brewing. Producers of major brands in-

creased their wholesale prices as much as 4 cents a pound yester-

Soon after, a spokesman for several of the big supermarket chains said the increase are certain to be passed on to retail consumers. He said it may take 10 to 14 days, General Foods Corp. started the

new round of price boosts. lifting the wholesale price of its Maxwell House vacuum-packed coffee 2 cents a pound to 99 cents. This al most wiped out a price cut of 3 cents a pound made last March.
Other processors of "brand rame" coffees were quick to follow. Two of them—S. A. Schonbrunn & Co. distributors of Savarin coffee and Old Dutch Coffee Co -raised their prices 4 cents a

Albert Ehlers, president of Albert Ehlers. Inc., attributed a 2-cent rise in the price of that company's coffee to higher prices charged South American shippers. Brazilian prices "have

widely in the laugh, his red hair lying damp against the high forchead and the glint of amusement that struck from Emmett's eyes. It was the way he recalled a dozen ties these past two days, No man could appear so carefree brought his hand down and slapped his thigh. By now they could hear the raiders clamoring nimself aboard the big gelding nearer through the canyon, but Emmett was unperturbed.

You're all right, Frank, Just one thing. Stay out of the Skull outfit such as the Cash crew didn't badlands. If you see you're riding choose their separate trails back onto the malpais turn back, They ain't nothing to fool with.'

Frank sat considering but not giving much heed to the warning. bunch licked this bad. It sent a He was to remember the sober ness of Emmett's tone later. He said jarringly, "The Where do you get them?" said horses? Emmett grinned. "So far, my

range never ran dry."
"I'll be there," Frank answered, and puzzled anew as Emmett labored his gray through a side passageway between the outcroppings. Emmett used his spurs hard - much harder than was necessary. Harder than a man would use them who knew the love of horseflesh. Emmett was not the man who would take pleasure in breeding fine stock. He was,

Frank Ude admitted quietly, a

horsethief. But the question re-

mained from whom was he steal

Turning his gelding into a gentle downslop Frank decided

(To Be Continued)

Evangelist J. W. Short will bring pecial services May 22-27 in a ioliness Convention at the Church of the Nazarene in Hope. Services will be held nightly at 7:30. The public is invited.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and andcess but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

Editor the Star: I wrote you once before to have you express to some of your carriers my appreciation for being so nice to me. You know I'm still in a wheel whair from being hit by a car in 1953. And may be, for almost another year because of another leg operation I am to have soon

Of course my time is spent in a wheel chair and on the bed. To while away some of the tiresome hours I'll sit on the porch in the late evening, and if I am out there when the paper boys come along they always go out of their way to bring the paper to me even to the extent of getting ouut of the car and handing it to me. I think it is such a nice pesture and I appreaciate their thoughtfulness and consideration very much.

Thank you, I am sure all your carriers are nice considerate boys. Mrs. M. B. Gentry, H.-Way 4.

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creeping up during the last 30 days," Ehlers said. "It got to the

packing firms increased wholesale

Court Ruling to Bring New Labor Battles

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON M -Management and organized labor pledged new battles today over compulsory union membership after a Supreme Court decision sanctioning the union shop in the railroad and air-

union contracts requiring workers to be members and pay dues to

labor unions hand, expressed renewed deter a Nebraska Supreme Court deci-mination to scrap against enact sion, that state "right-to-work" ment of any such new bans and laws don't apply to workers in the to work for repeal of present railroad and airline industries.
"right-to-work" laws in 18 South The situation stems from the can and Western states. These fact that Congress, in enacting the laws say membership or nonmem- Talt - Hartly labor - managebership in a labor union shall have ment law in 1947, sanctioned the

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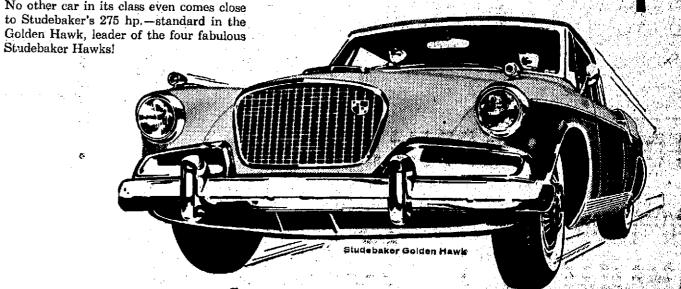
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Calendar Of Events Rally To Be Held At

Mt. Zlon There will be a church rally neld at the New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, eight miles south east of Fulton on the Red Lake road Sunday, May 27. The pastor, Rev. M. J. Johnson, will preach at the morning service; at 2 p. m., Rev. J. D. Dempsey will preach and at 3 p. m., Rev. Shep Jackson will Home and Burial Association. deliver the sermon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hopewell PTA To

Meet Tonight The Hopewell PTA will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting has been scheduled early

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Coming And Going Mr. Emanuel Johnson of Ransas City, Mo., left Friday, May 18, enroute home after having spent several days visiting his parents, Rey, and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of

Mrs. Sallie R. Wilson, Mrs. Pie-

Church. Other children surviving dog of the breed of his choice. so you're looking through glass are Mrs. Lillie Wilson, Miss Susie Correct ear carriage is "bred no matter how you squint down a Henderson and Mrs. Evelyn Rhodinto" any well-bred dog, but how- gun barrel, but they're also made several grandchildren.

Fights Last Night The Associated Press New York-Wayne Bethea,

Charles Loses But Won't Quit

NEW YORK (A-Ezzard Charles won't quit. A slow motion picture of the "Cincinnati Cobra" of old, the former heavyweight champion insists he will keep on lighting "as long as I feel good."

Charles had just lost a fight last night to Wayne Bethea, a pro only 21 months. He sat on a long wooden bench in his drab basement dressing room at ancient St. Nicholas Arena and talked about him-



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DOGS

EAR CARRIAGE By FARLEY MANNING

Among show dogs ear carriage is extremely important in the every breed. It is particularly important for those breds whose members should carry their ears erect, semi-erect, or (like a bullin 'the peculiar attitude dog) called "rose".

A French Buildog, for example, which does not carry its unique "bat" ears absolutely erect is disqualified from consideration in the breed. But a Collie which does is anathema. It's ears, when alert, should be absolutely erect except cola Ervin, Mrs. Annie P. Williams of Oakland, California; Mrs. Roste many terriers (though not all Mae Green of Los Angeles, Call- breeds) should be erect at the fornia; Mr. Brodie Henderson of base, then fold forward toward the chum," I responded. "These Richmond, California; Mr. Climon eye, close to the cheek, with the T. Henderson of Norphlet, Ark., tou line of the fold well above the Mr. Agron Henderson of Magmolia, Ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the reto attend the fungral sawing of level of the skull. Since the relevel of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level of the skull. Since the remolia, ark., arrived a few days ago level are arrived as the skull arrived and arrived as the skull arrived at the skull arr

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Braves, Dodgers **Open Crucial National Series**

By ED WILKS Of The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, each with a slew of slumping sluggers but right in the thick of the congested National League pennant race, get a chance tonight at Ebbets Field see how the other guy has managed to stay healthy. Manager Charlie Grimm's Braves, the NL leaders on a per-

centage basis, are batting a repectable .276 as a unit as they open the two-game set with the Brooks, yet only Billy Bruton is hitting over .300. And Billy's away ahead of his mates at .394.

Yet the Braves have managed to hold slim edge over the St. Louis Cardinals, who are tops in hitting at .285 and have the likes of Rip Repulski (.404), Ken Boyer (.365) and Wally Moon (.355). The Cards won the only game 15 24 .385 11/2 in the NL yesterday, beating the

New York Giants 4-1, but still are 19 points behind the Braves. In the single American League game, the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics

St. Louis' victory edged them ahead of the Brooklyns, who de-spite a lackluster, 2.50 team batting average are but seven percentage points behind the Cardinals. Which may explain why Manager Walt Alston can contemplate his world champions philosophi-GB cally:

"There's little we can do about 21/2 the fellows who aren't hitting except be patient and wait for them to come around as Snider did,' 7 says Alston. "They'll break loose eventually."

Vinegar Bend Mizell, going the 101/2 distance for the first time this season, got the Giants on a four-hitter for his third victory against two defeats. He had a two-hit shutout until Don Mueller's home in the

seventh. Kansas City managed to outhomer the Yanks 4-2, but finally gave way to a 450-foot home run by Mickey Mantle. It was his 18th.
The Yanks scored five runs in the irst, four of them unearned. Gil McDouglad hit the other Yank homer as Tom Sturdivant won his W L Pct. GB first in relief. Harry Simpson swatted two of the A's homers. Hec Lopez and Gus Zernial got the others.

Filipino Claims China Sea Isles

BY HENRY HARTZENBUSCH MANILA M-A Filipino staked claim last night to a scattering of uninhabited island, coral reefs, sandbars and shoals across a vast stretch of the South China Sea. His action caught international diplomats napping. It dumbfound. ed the embassy of Nationalist China-which has a prior claim to some of the island-and left the

usually loquacious Philippine government almost speechless. Tomas Clona, a former news-man and president of the Philippine Mritime Institute Nautical School, not only claimed the empire of about 70,000 square miles west of the Philippines; he even bestwoed new names on 53 of the islands, islets, reefs and shoals. Think of the headaches of map-

makers if Cloma's claim is recognized.
"This claim is based on the an interfaith symposium on derights of discovery and-or occupa- segregation. Both white and Negro tion," Clima's notice said. He expressed hope that the Philippine government "will in due time officially sponsor" his notice of own-

Karakul lamb pelts are taken from the animals as soon



BEES IN ITS BONNET-Three-year-old Michael Porto surveys a beehive carved in the shape of a monk. The beehive, which comes from Lodz. Poland, is part of a Polish folk art exhibition at the galleries of the Royal Water Colour Society in London.

Minister Feels Hoxie Has Changed

LITTLE ROCK (A) - A Hoxie minister who took a strong stand bond. for the public school integration ordered in that town by the School ceny, Plea guilty, fined \$25.00 and Board said last night he thought I day in jail. conditions had changed some in recent months.

The Rev. H. L. Robinson, Methodist, said that all but two of the children who were removed from school by their parents in protest of the integration action had been returned.

Robison made his remarks at ministers took part in the discussion, held at Negro church. About 125 persons attended.

The Hoxie integration caused a month's-long controversy, in and out of the courts. Pro-segregationist groups and individuals are after under federal court order not to interiere with the board.

OF DOORS with

Shooting Editor

The day was dark, with clouds glooming low, and a smell of cold wetness was warning enough that if we wanted to get in a big piece, half the clay, spun round of skeet before it began to snow in earnest, we'd better hop to it. Along about Station 3, one of my shivering squadmates asked, "What are you wearing sun-

"Sorry

to attend the funeral service of quirements differ from breed to their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hen-derson, which was held Saturday, May 19, at Sweethome Baptist the standard before selecting a wide and high over the brows There's plenty of difference. so you're looking through glass

It's heat treated, like the gogband, Mr. Lonnie Henderson and unless the dog and its ears re- gles welders and machine workceives special care. The tips of a ers wear, so if you should happen Collie's ears may be lightly to get clipped by a hunk of flying weighted, for example, to train target or a stray pellet, or if a them into position, or a Foxter-rifle cartridge should happen to rier's ears taped until the correct shed its primer and squirt high New York, out pointed Ez unscrupulous persons have been action, your eyes are safe. A fifty

Houser, 160, Philadelphia, 10.

Florence, S. C. — Henry Pappy dog in the show ring.

Gault, 12012, Spartanburg, S. C., Whatever its breeding, no dog's will tend to make the ears excess stopped Manny Morez, 123, New ebrs will be held correctly if the sively stiff: 100 little leave them York, 7.

focals, but this stuff tough.

Once I was watching a plane go overhead when a fellow-shooter broke his low-house target. A over and cracked me in the eye. Of on the glass, anyway. Saved my peeper.

They come in two tints, these glasses, an easy green for brilliant days, yellow for dull days, cloudy or even late in the afternoon. That coloring seems to make the targets stand out and sharpens contrast. A lot of shooters may realize that, their eyes are the basis of

all their shooting fun, even if

they can run their businesses blind and with one hand tied, but

too few have been smarted up on this matter of proper shooting glasses. The fact that a man must wear prescription glasses regularly doesn't mean anything. Top quality shooting spees can be ground to your prescription. Sort of silly not to use 'em when shooting glasses mean both protection and

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increased efficiency. An Indian up in the moose country thought I was nuts to wear yellowtinted glasses-but 'I could pick out a big bull in the darkness of a spruce shoreline when he couldn't, so he caught on fast, too. Bet he's the only guide wearing fancy yellow glass-es in the whole Province of Que-

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Had to Trade Kell, Chicago Fans Told

CHICAGO. - (UP) - Manager Marty Marion said today he had to trade away George Kell, who has hit above .300 in nine of the last 10 years, because the White Sox were going to finish in the Chancellor Raymond B. Allen to second division if they didn't find declare all members of the 1955 another starting pitcher.

Chicago fans are howling that varsity and freshmen teams the sox got the "short end" of the permanently incligible, unless they four-for-two player deal with Bulti-

The Sox sent Kell, Outfielder two booster clubs not authorized Nieman, Pitcher Mike by the conference code. Fornieles and another player to be announced later to the Orioles for could not field a football team Pitcher Jim Wilson and Outfielder next fall. Dave Philley, whom the Sox got rid of once before. "We don't make any trades that another boom on the crumbling

we don't think will help us," "And we needed ball players who participated in Marion said. pitching real bad. "We couldn't finish in the first gible for one year, unless they can

division with the pitching staff we show positively they were not paid Marion said Wilson will give the

Sox five starting pitchers and his \$95,000 fine against the Bruins and new 34-year-old righthander will a three-year ban from the Rose begin working in rotation with Bowl, plus probation and with-Eilly Pierce, Jack Harshman, Dick drawal of conference standings in Donovan and Bob Keegan A reporter making a spot check post - season playoff during the

of White Sox fans hours after the period. surprise deal was concluded didn't find one fan who thought the Sox Sanders said the conference took made a good bargain. The Sox and Orioles won't have 1956 squad because all the juniors

who become seniors next fall, are to wait long to find out on the ineligible unless they prove they field who got the better end of the trade. The players will exchange are innocent. uniforms tonight in the opener of The freshmen and sophomores a two game series. affected have a choice of sitting out any one of the years they have left of competition.

Court Docket FIELD AND VINER Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-WORKERS sas May 21, 1956. NEEDED City Docket

G. E. Anderson, John L. Downs, FOR WORK IN Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. WISCONSIN Levert Thomas, Driving while intoxicated, Forfeited \$50.00 cash A Representative of

in jail. Willie Briggs, Allen Smith. No City car license, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

bond and ordered to serve 2 days

George House, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Louis Muldrow, Jerry Cobb, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10.00 ash bond.

Hollis Johnson, Assault and Battery, Plea guilty, fined \$10:00. Theron Jackson, Drunkenness. Plea guilty, fined \$10.00. Ebberson, Disturbing David

peace, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00 -Clarence Stuart, No driver's license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Clifton James, Improper lights, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Grant Muldrow. Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond. Roosevelt Ellis, Lennell Grant,

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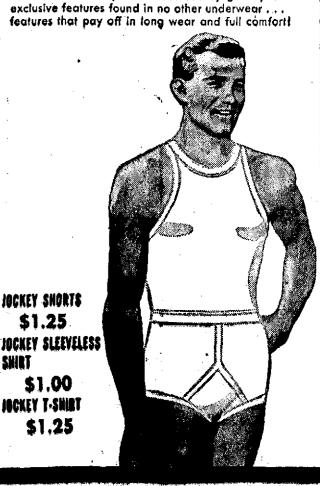
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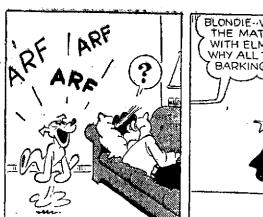
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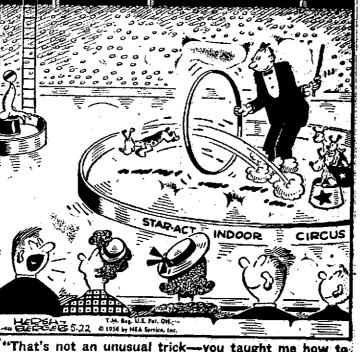
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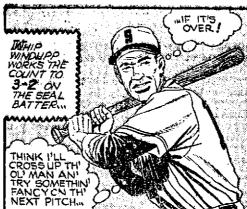


"That's not an unusual trick-you taught me how to do it right after we were married!



"Do you furnish a parachute?"

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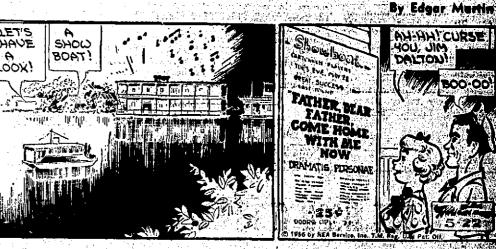
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I DON'T BELIEVE THEY HAVE A BETTER PLANT MANAGER IN ALL OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES THAN YOU, MR. PATRICK! AND I'LL TELL THEIR EXPERT SO!

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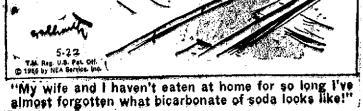


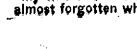
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

YOU'RE QUITE À YOUNG LÀOY TO BE GOING ÂLL THE WAY TO CENTERVILLE









Continued from Page One dignity in the forests daring in

hunt, sold off his dogs.
The old man couldn't stand this particularly the loss of a small black and tan coon dog named

He told his boy who sold Trixle, "Son, you have lived with your paw too long."

the boy came back. The father refused to sleep in boy who had sold his dog, "Son, it is time you moved on."

He never forgave his son for cal governments. He never forgave his son for cal governments.

Selling his favorite dog, event though the neighbor who bought for the already has received behind with her as long as she can work, with her as long as she can work, and I'll tell you she'll have an long to the long to the

This is a true mountain story.

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The plut, attention this election year This is a true mountain story. thought was best for his father. He probably works in a city, far remembers.

U. S. Population Increasing Fast

WASHINGTON (A) - The Census Bureau today estimated the U.S. population April 1 at 167,440,000, including armed forces overseas.

The bureau said this was a gain of 16,308,000, or 10.8 per cent, over the 151,132,000 April 1, 1950, when the latest census was taken.

It estimated 10 per cent of the net population gain the last six years was accounted for by as net civilian immigration of

1,700,000 during the period.
The bureau said approximately 23½ million babies were born in the period 1950 through 1955. This was almost as many as the total number of births in the decade 1930-40. A total of 4,091,000 births last year was a record high.

FARMER KILLED

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Rana, 50-year-old Watson farmer, was killed early today when his truck crashed into a tree. Coroner Harold Dyer said the accident occurred on Highway 1 between Dumas and Watson. Rana electricity to a city of 11/2 million was driving alone.

South Terms Civil Rights Bill Shocking

The boy moved away. Later and day as an effort toward "the great services as to their respective Chavez, who had said earlier he other son in the family died and American ideal of equality under the roles of the Army and Air thinks top officials of the Army.

The bill, drawing more than missiles,

It is believed unlikely to pass the ridg calready has testified in ex-able competition between the mili aster. have doomed other civil rights measures in the past.

The bill's provisions, recom-mended by Atty. Gen. Brownell, include:

1. Creation of a special commission on civil rights, to be appointed by the President. Its duties would include investigation of charges that ctilzens are being deprived of their right to vote or put under economic pressure because of color, race, religion or natural origin. The commission would be amed with subpoena

2. Setting up of a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general.

3. Pozer for the attorney general to take civil rights cases to court in civil, or "preventive," actions, regardless of whether the injured party has exhausted state court remedies first. Also, an individual who felt his right to vote was being curtailed or threatened McGEHEE M - William Floyd could go to federal court without first exhausting state remedies.

> The U.S. aircraft cavrier Saratoga has enough power to supply

When you need a friend ...

DOROTHY DIX

Armed Services

Symington, in broadening what started out as a study of the Air in reply to a question. "I have Company, Ashdown, was dismiss-confidence that I'm getting my ed this week by the Compensaof House Judiciary Committee pared to those of Russia referred military advice from the right peomembers endorsed the Eisenhower "to air problems currently in con-Administration's civil rights bill to troversy among the three military too."

They said it posed a "Franken- range missiles, and the air power ask them why is it they are bick- result in stronger defense estab- The mercury was in the 70's be- state Welfare Commissioner Carl 23, all of near Mandeville. stein' threat against state and lo. roles of the Air Force and the ering." Navy.

Symington announced that Gen. Staff.

ecutive session, and that his testimony Thursday "will describe our country's existing and prospective defenses against air attack by a

possible enemy."
Wilson said he doesn't think with an anouncement that the ap- a congressional investigation is tin. Lewisville, for workmen's com the Navy's role in the field of air needed or that it would do any pensation insurance because of

Navy and Air Force are acting treated and corrected in infancy

Wilson described the new public

sion of the Air Force in the field gnawing down some of the wrong without giving the proper responsion of manned aircraft and guided missiles.

Said, "the eager beavers are a basis of service partisanship cluded as degrees at Columbia, the degree of the wrong without giving the proper responsion of Mo., 97 at Kensas City, Mo., and dren, he said.

One pound of uranity to 95 at Concordi. Kan. It was 88 williston, N. D., and 92 at disabled has increased 400 from a million pounds of coal.

Compensation Claim Denied

LITTLE ROCK, May 17 (Special). A claim by Lindsey Mar injuries allegedly sustained in the "I wouldn't think so," he said employment at the Wright Lumber tion Commission for failure to the nation to a preview of sum- said they do not believe the city year-old M. R. Ham during a on the job.

Crossed eyes are most eaisly

lishment.

The measure still awaits clear- Earle Partridge, commanding "There will always be some dif- cers whom Army and Air Force and dropping the temperature 17 said, while aid to the blind totals general of the Air Defense Com- ferences of opinion within and be- chiefs described yesterday as colo- degrees in Milwaukee, Wis., in one 2,016 "or about the same as a year which are third agen." tee. Whether it will be sent to mand and Continental Air Comthe House and win passage there
mand, will testify in open session with military operations." he said, of these pictured current emphasis with hall, rumbled over Findlay, remains to be seen. In any event, Thursday. Symington said Part- Honest differences and reason- on air power as leading to dis- Ohio and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Weatherman **Gives Preview** of Summer

May weather has vacillated between wintry and summery tem-

peratures shoving aside the mold, The father refused to sleep in the same house with him. He slept the barn. As soon as the funeral was over, the father said to the bill as "absolutely shocking." Force in ground-to-air and medium of all three services are healthy and will the barn and the primal donnas, told a reporter to come with spring. Today was and childhood, experts say.

In the barn. As soon as the funeral was over, the father said to the bill as "absolutely shocking." Force in ground-to-air and medium of all three services in here, and the air nower call the primal donnas, told a reporter to come with spring. Today was no exception.

LITTLE ROCK IN—The number of state welfare clients is about the bill as "absolutely shocking." Force in ground-to-air and medium of all three services are healthy and will were mostly in the 60's or higher. The mercury was in the 70's berefore defense on the primal donnas, told a reporter to come with spring. Today was no come with spring. Tod fore dawn thrughout the nation's Adams said yesterday,

"leaked" by still unidentified offi- in the northern midwest last night down about 200 to 54,411, Adams

of floodlands today.
At least 15 families were evac- Innocent at of floodlands today.

uated and the city's domestic water supply was knocked out. A portable filtration unit was used

as a stop-gap.

Number on Welfare

Ald to the permanently totally duce the heat equivalent of 21/2

Australian earthworms grow to

hal river burst through a big dike below Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and threatened to pour over 3,700 acres Texarkana

The weatherman forgot about Fort Lewis, Wash., to help fight spring today and treated most of the floodwaters. However, officials 25 for the fatal beating of 76-the nation to a preview of sum-said they do not believe the first and the floodwaters.

\$9 robbery.

The four pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of first degree murder. Circuit Judge Lyle Brown ordered pre - trial mental

James Moore, 23, and Willie Byrd

Ham's battered body was found

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